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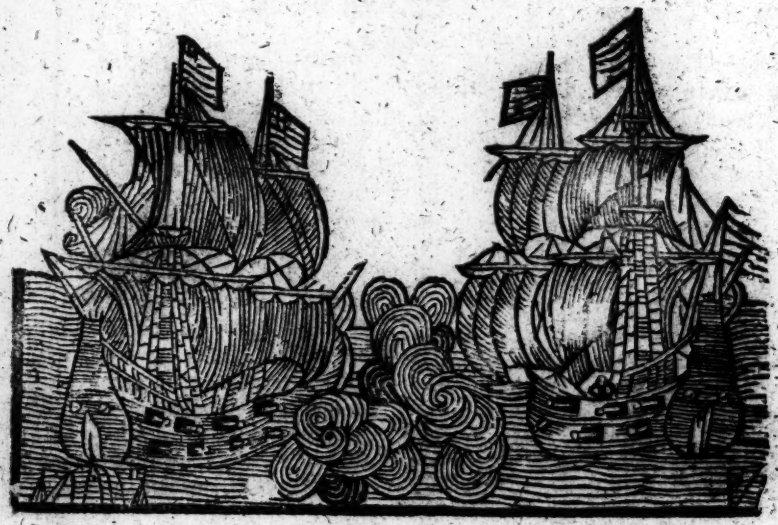

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Now I am intended what ever betide
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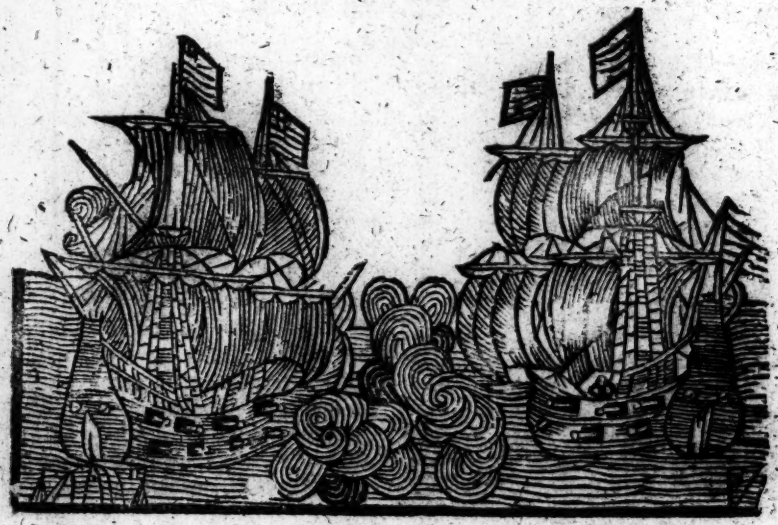

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Then come my own dearest to the Tavern lets go,
Whereas wee'll be merry for an hour or two
Lovingly together we both will agree
And ile drink a good health to my pretty Betty.

And when we have done to the church we will hy
Whereas wee'l be joyned in Matrymony,
And always ile be a kind husband to thee
If that thou wilt be my wife pretty Betty.

I will kiss thee and hug thee all night in my arms,
Ile be careful of thee and keep thee from harms
I will love thee dearly in every degree
For my heart it is fixed on pretty Betty.

For thee I will rove and sail far and near
The dangerous rough sea shall not put me in fear
If I do get treasure i'le bring it to thee,
And i'le venture my life for my pretty Betty.

And more then all this ile tell thee my Dear.
I will bring thee home rich Jewels for to wear,
And many new fashions I will provide thee
So that none shall compare unto pretty Betty.

Then come mine own Dearest & grant me thy Love
Both Loyal & constant to thee I will prove,
If that thou wilt put trust & belief in me
I do swere to Love none but pretty Betty.

Betty's reply wherein she shows her Love,
Promising him always constant to prove.

O welcome my Dearest welcome to the shore
Thy absence so long hath troubled me sore
But since thou art returned this i'le assure thee
It is thou art the man that my Husband shall be

Although that some Maids now always proves un-
Yet ile never change my old Love for a new, (true
My promise ile keep while life remains in me
For tis thou art the man that my husband shall be.

I have been courted by many a proper youth
If thou wilt believe me ile tell thee the truth
But all my affections I have set on thee
For thou art the man that my husband shall be

Then Dearest be not discontented in mind,
For to thee I'le always prove loving & kind
No Lord nor Knight ile have if they would have me
For tis thou art the man that my husband shall be.

If that I might gain a whole Ship-load of money.
I would not forsake my true Love & Hony,
No wealth nor yet riches shall force or tempt me
To forsake him who ever my true Love shall be,

This lusty brave seaman & his dearest Dear
Was married full speedily as I did hear,
Now they both together do live happily
And he vows to love his pretty Betty.

He is overjoy'd now he has gain'd his mate
They do Love and live without strife and debate,
He is kind unto her in every degree
So I wish him well to enjoy pretty Betty.

All you young men & maidens may learn by my song
To be true to your sweet hearts & do them no wrong
Prove constant and just and not false-hearted be
And so I will now conclude my new ditty.

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